

Ration Board Has New Set-Up

sist of five different panels a
July 15, 1943. Namely:

Community Service Member
Mrs. W. H. Vann.
Harry M. Elmo, Price P
Coordinator Field Office, Seyl
Building, Miami 22, Florida

Panel. Wesley Houser, Executive Secretary of the OPA, West Palm Beach Office, also attended and gave an interesting talk on Adjustment of the Ration Board Panel.

Band Work Started

Band Work Started For Beginners

Last Monday new recruits the Pahokee High School Band were put through the paces. This is room for many more who are interested in joining the Band. Now is the time to start to get ready to join the older players at the beginning of the new school year.

term. Anyone interested in joining the Band may contact director, R. O. Lampi at the school auditorium or at his home. There are still two or three school instruments available to those who do not own their own instrument. Anyone who has reached third grade in school is eligible to Band membership.

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grade in school is eligible to Bq
membership.

Miss Elizabeth Caraway, president of the First Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Union, presented a royal service program at a meeting of the WMU at the church Monday afternoon.

The program theme was "Attitudes of the Lifted-Lamented," taking part included Mrs. J. W. A. Stevens, Editor Bob Stevens and Mrs. R. F. Hurt. Distinguished members by Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. G. C. Compell, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. L. T. Knepp, Mrs. W. H. Key, Mrs. J. R. Moore and Mrs. Grimes.

Sponsoring Meetings Throughout State

TALLAHASSEE, July 13. — (FNS) — Co-operating with the state Beverage Department and the military services, the Florida Beverage Association and the Florida Industrial Association, meetings in New York are jointly sponsoring a series of meetings throughout the state to acquaint retail beer dealers with the problem in connection with the state's connection with the armed services. Members of the armed services, State officials and local enforcement heads, as well as military officials, are being invited to the Army-Navy cooperative program on Beverage, Director E. M. Scarborough stated that much work has been accomplished through similar meetings in other states.

Local meetings are being held in Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville.

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

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Paul Bardin . . . Editor and Publisher

TAXPAYERS FIRST

The train from Washington had been crowded. At the station in New York there was a fine congestion at the escalators, but the army took charge. A sergeant waved back some soldiers: "Stand back," he roared. "Give way to the poor old taxpayers!" Taxpayers first, men, taxpayers first! Bless 'em. Remember, we gotta eat."

HARVEST HANDS

Kansas Needs 3,000 farm hands immediately to get in its 150 million bushel wheat harvest.

A county by county survey shows labor shortages ranging from 30 to 300 men; hundreds more will be needed as the harvest progresses over the state. (Common labor is getting up to \$7.00 a day; a combine operator can command \$10 a day. Board and room are included.)

In some Kansas towns every physically fit man has been mobilized to get in the harvest. Those who aren't working in the fields are repairing farm machinery. Reports from Harper county say that 70 percent of the wheat trucks there are being run by women.—Wall Street Journal.

NAZI "INVESTMENT"

A Swedish industrialist, who visited Berlin brought back this story of the temper of the German people.

A German conferred with the director of his bank. "I have saved 1,000 marks. How can I best invest them?" The director suggested war bonds. "Der Fuhrer guarantees the security of your money."

"But Der Fuhrer is mortal, too. If he dies, what then?"

"Then Goering will be the guarantor of your money."

The client still protested. "Goering is a flir. He might have an accident."

"Then," shouted the director, "you will have the whole Nazi party to be good for your money!"

The client was still unconvinced. "If the army is beaten, the party may also fall."

Thereupon the director leaned over and whispered, "Mein Gott, man, wouldn't that be worth to you 1,000 marks?"—Reader's Digest.

THE SIGN

The morning after the dance at the local club, two of the members were comparing notes.

"Old Johnson must have had a lot to drink last night," said one.

"Why?" asked the other.

"Well, when I was taking him home, he let me fall twice."—Collier County News.

THOSE FASHION CYCLES

One of the picture reviewers finds the "Vagabond King" operetta of 20 years ago much

more dated than another musical show in town which was written 70 years ago. But, quite aside from the difference in authorship, isn't this the natural thing to happen? Twenty-five years ago is far enough out of date to be grotesque. Seventy years ago is far enough away to take on the charm of the antique.

Mother's hat when she was a girl is a scream. Grandmother's hat when she was a girl is delightfully quaint. The horsehair sofa and plush album of the U. S. Grant period are now classic. As among the generations, sons find it hard to get on with the fathers. Grandsons get on very well with grandmothers.—New York Times.

PEOPLE EATING BETTER

The average American is eating more and better food now than ever before and it's taking a smaller slice of his income to do it.

This is true despite the fact that food prices have advanced 47 per cent since war started in Europe almost four years ago. He can do it because of the tremendous rise in his income. As workers' wages increase, the first thing they think of is more and better things to eat.

Rationing is helped, by spreading out the available supplies to more people. These in the middle and upper income brackets are eating less food and poorer food but the average individuals is doing a lot better than he used to.

Many families in the middle income group have been forced to abandon their weekly steak or roast beef. These are too expensive and too hard to find; one important reason is that hundreds of thousands of families who formerly couldn't afford such a treat are now competing for these cuts at the butcher shop.

The fact that cantaloupes cost twice as much as last year is explained in good part by the demand for this item by many who formerly couldn't squeeze it into their food budget.

These are conclusions drawn from an extensive study of food cost and consumer income, just completed by the bureau of agricultural economics.—Wall Street Journal.

DANGEROUS ADVICE

Instructions to tire owners to make use of tires unfit for recapping until they blow out seems to us to be dangerous advice.

While cars do not travel now at their former speeds, blowouts frequently cause loss of control by the driver, and this could very easily happen at the 35-mile speed now imposed.

A tire worn beyond repair on a school bus carrying 50 pupils here was recently replaced. But the state inspector told the local service station man who was serving as tire inspector that he should have instructed the bus driver to run the tire until it blew out. This may or may not be an OPA regulation. If it is, a change should be made in the interest of safety and it would probably serve the war effort just as well.—Titusville Star-Advocate.

MORE DISCIPLINE

"Things look much better in this town, said the traveling man. "Seems to be some law and order here now."

"Yes," nodded the postmaster. "Since our sheriff joined the navy, his master's been taking his place."—Collier County News.

CINEMATIC CHATTER.....

—By MALCOLM MILLAR—

What The Movies Have To Offer During The Coming Week

The Owl show and Sunday-Monday offering at the Prince Theatre this week end will gladden the hearts of all lovers of beauty, music, romance and comedy.

"Springtime in the Rockies"—Brings forth all of these charms. In the picture are Betty Grable, her million dollar legs flashing in rhythmic dances, John Payne, one of the screen's few remaining glamour boys, Carmen Miranda, that "South American" fire ball, Cesar Romero, a "heart throb" to many maidenly hearts, Harry James and his music makers, who give out with the hot hits, Charlotte Greenwood, the long-stermied musical comedy eccentric dancer, Edward Everett Horton, the sure-fire laugh expert and many other featured players.

Some of the outstanding musical numbers rendered during the unrelenting of this musical extravaganza are, "I Had The Craziest Dream," "Pan-American Jubilee," "Run, Little Raindrop, Run" and "A Poem Set To Music." These numbers were created by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, two of Hollywood's outstanding song writers.

Burgess Meredith and Clair Trevor move on Tuesday-Wednesday with "Street of Chance," with Louise Platt, Sheldon Leonard, Freda Inescort and Jerome Cowan lending excellent support.

"Street of Chance" tells the story of a man who lived twice over of a woman's life he dropped, mysteriously, suddenly. Three years later he returned, his past unremembered, blacked out, accused of murder, claimed by another woman.

The Thursday-Friday offerings look interesting. First there's "The Purple Veil," which stars John Archer and Mary McLeod, with Fritz Kortner, Rex Williams, Kurt Katch and Walter Sande in support.

"The Purple Veil" tells the story of an RAF flyer forced down in Germany. When information comes into his hands which he believes will be of inestimable aid to Gen. Eisenhower in directing his African campaign he braves hair-raising perils in his determination to get out of Germany with his information. It's a whole of a good story expertly related by the cast above mentioned.

On the same program comes Walt Disney's all technicolor cartoon of full length feature proportions under the title "Saludos Amigos," which "meets in good old U. S. A. "Hello Friends."

This picture star, Donald Duck, introduces a brand new, comical star, in Joe Carioca, (you'll love this picture.) The picture tells you to the land of the comic llamas; the vast pampas; the exciting serenades; the sinuous Samba; the towering Andes and festive Rio. You'll love every inch of it.

And so we arrive at Saturday and for this day they are offering "Home in Wyoming" with Gene Autry and "Smiley" Burnette, which is one of Gene's most delightful stories.

Before signing off let me remind you that next week brings one of the finest stories of the year, "Hitler's Children," one that you have been waiting to see for some time. Of all the tales of Nazi brutality ever to come out of that blood crazed land this one tops them all. Make a note in your date book, for you'll always regret it if you miss this fine picture.

There it is folks. See you at the movies.—Mal.

President Clarence Bittling of the U. S. Sugar Corporation told Food Administration officials last week that absenteeism and high wage rates are threatening the mainland sugar growing industry and unless halted will necessitate increased sugar prices or means the destruction of the industry.

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When this happens try again next day and you'll probably find that you can again get JAX.

Jax

However, don't assume that your dealer is out of JAX. Always remember that you can't buy better beer at any price—and ask for JAX!

TO OUR DEALERS

We are working harder than you realize to be sure that your needs are supplied. When government priorities and other conditions prevent us from supplying you for a day or two, please be patient. We know your problems and we're trying to give you as much JAX as possible.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Russell Kay

Again Florida is indebted to Theodore Pratt, author and journalist, who adopted Florida a few years ago since then has written numerous stories and articles which vividly portray this land of enchantment in tales of romance, adventure and fantasy.

While his plot may be fictional his Florida background is impressively real. A keen observer possessed with remarkable ability in the weaving of vivid word pictures, Pratt presents the true Florida in his descriptive passages that defat the glorious sunsets, the graceful leap of the water-king, the eerie cry of a silver-fowl, the delicate beauty of the orchid, the persistence of the sandpiper, the roar of an angry surf, the rustle of saw palmetto, all of which he blends so effectively that the reader seems to feel these typical Florida sights and sounds.

In his latest book "The Barefoot Mailman," just off the press, Pratt presents a delightful bit of fiction in which he has woven much that is historically true with regard to the early days in that area now known as Florida's "Gold Coast."

Upon learning that prior to the coming of the railroad, mail was carried on foot by mailmen who walked the beach between Fort Pierce and St. Augustine, a distance of about 100 miles, Pratt began to make inquiries about men still living who had been the "walkers" of the century and actually "walked" the mail. From them and others he gathered much data concerning the pioneer days.

Not satisfied, he decided to walk that stretch himself just to get the feel of it, to study the coast and try to experience instantaneously as possible the physical and mental reaction of the men who traversed those sands year in and year out, three days down and three days back, sleeping on the open beach, their mail pouch beside them, catching fish and picking fruit and palmetto, cabbage along the route for food.

Pratt did walk from Palm Beach to Miami, but it took him five days instead of three and by his own admission, "it nearly killed him." It gave him a wealth of material for his story and from this amazing experience, coupled with months of painstaking research and personal interviews with old timers, he assembled material for "The Barefoot Mailman."

His book is one of the most delightful ever written about Florida. It reveals an intimate knowledge of the subject that few have been able to grasp and put in print. The historical facts reveal some intensely interesting details that were all but forgotten until he painstakingly dug them up. Among these are the story of how Palm Beach got its name; how the town of Juno became the county seat of Dade; which at that time was larger than the state of Massachusetts; how an "ambulance" promoter established the Colossal Railroad; a narrow gauge line that connected with the Florida East Coast at its Titusville terminus and ran as far south as the head of Lake Worthington.

How the wreck of a Spanish wine ship caused hundreds of wine-filled casks to wash ashore to the delight of and near disaster to the community.

Amusing highlights tell of the smart Yankee who was traveling to Miami but to safeguard his money put ten one hundred dollar bills in an envelope and made the "Barefoot Mailman" responsible for their safe delivery. There, was constant danger of robbery from beachcombers and brigands along the perilous route. Another incident was the making of a large string of beads for a postman's stamp, which the postman was forced to carry to satisfy the spite of an enemy.

Both Palm Beach and Miami at that time were but tiny villages with a population, around 100, but even then some folks grumbled about it being too crowded and objected to a growing influx of "tourists" who were getting so thick a fellow hardly had room to spit.

There was little in the way of pleasure or amusement, and hard work with small pay was the order of the day, but the people were for the most part honest, Godfearing and clean. They shared each others' burdens, gave thanks for their blessings and were staunchly loyal to their community, their State and their Nation.

You will find it refreshing to forget the war and turmoil of the present day and find occasion for renewed faith and courage between the covers of this enthralling story.

THOUSANDS OF ARMY VEHICLES

USE SINCLAIR LUBRICANTS



In saving wear and avoiding breakdown, the U. S. Army uses Sinclair lubricants in many Jeeps, tanks and other vehicles. Your Sinclair Dealer has the same quality lubricants to reduce wear in your car.

To save engine wear, he has Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil. Opaline stands up better and lasts longer because it is not only de-waxed but also de-jellied. Play safe, have your Sinclair Dealer drain and refill your crankcase with Opaline every 1,000 miles.

OIL IS AMMUNITION — USE IT WISELY

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Belle Glade, Florida

Medical Aide Describes Blood Plasma In Action

From a boy in an Army Medical Corps mobile treatment unit "somewhere in North Africa" the dramatic story of front-line use of blood plasma has come to members of Local 65 of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, who are launching a drive for volunteer donors for the Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

"Your blood donor drive means more plasma and more lives saved," writes Pvt. Lawrence Weinman, son of a long-time member of the Union Local. "Many of you have sons and relatives in the armed forces and we over here like to have you think of us as brothers. This is not a charity but an obligation to the boys who are fighting to preserve our Liberty, Fraternity, and Equality."

Pointing out that "in the U. S. Army we have the finest medical men but they can do just as much as equipment permits," Pvt. Wein-

man speaks of the blood plasma unit as "one of the most important pieces of equipment that our rolling surgical trucks carry."

Relating step by step the treatment of wounded soldiers, the letter says:

"A soldier has been wounded in the front line and due to position the aid station cannot get to him immediately. When at last he is found, he is in bad condition due to shock caused by loss of blood. He is then shipped to us but a few miles behind the lines. Here is where the mobile treatment truck and the important plasma are used."

"We keep the patient warm and administer a plasma unit. We then clean, remove fragments from the wound and dress it with sulfanilamide dressing. When the patient comes out of shock, he is all ready for the hazardous journey to the base hospital. He has been sent directly to the hospital, he might have died on the way."

LIVE IN TRAILERS

Three-quarters of a million people are being housed in mobile homes of the automobile trailer type while engaged in furthering the war effort, according to the Trailer Coach Manufacturers' Association. Trailer coach travel in Florida, California and other states is expected to reach tremendous volume after the war.

Girls in the WAVES had their attractive uniforms designed by the same stylist that designs dresses for the Dutchess of Windsor, Mainbocher. The Navy finds "style" apparel in a material help to recruiting.

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Dining Room set, 6 Chairs, Table, Buffet, Chest. Inquire Prince Theatre, Pahokee.

FOR SALE—A 10-room two-story practically new frame building with or without furniture at a real bargain. If interested inquire at 313 Main Street or correspond with Drawer N, Pahokee Florida.

FOR SALE: Pony, saddle and bridle, \$75.00. R. G. Johnson, Jr., Pahokee, Fla.

LOST: Ration Book No. 2, Jessie Mae Gardner, Earl Smith quarters, Pahokee, Fla. J16p

LOST: Ration Book No. 2, Mary Johnson, Earl Smith quarters, Pahokee, Fla. J16p

LOST: Ration Book No. 1, Laurie Lee Murray, Williams Bldg., Pahokee, Fla. J16p

FOR SALE: One five-foot Westinghouse refrigerator, new unit. Reuben Gross, Pahokee, Fla.

WOMEN

AGES 16 TO 35 — MARRIED AND SINGLE TO BE TRAINED FOR TELEPHONE OPERATORS. Experience Not Necessary. Good Pay While Learning. And Increases Assured. Apply Between 9:00 am and 5: pm. Southwest Avenue "C", Belle Glade, Florida. SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

The Pahokee-Canal Point Rationing Board is operating under a new set-up. Please acquaint yourself with the personnel of the various departments. It is hoped that all interested parties will give their wholehearted co-operation in making this new set-up a complete success. These gentlemen, who have volunteered to serve on the board, earnestly desire that you will make every effort to co-operate to the point where the work of the board will prove beneficial to all concerned.

INFORMATION

BAGGAGE

SOLDIERS ON THE TRANSPORTATION FRONT

MANY men and women of Florida Motor Lines' family are performing an essential service for our country. Count among these, our Information Clerks, Telephone Operators, and Baggage Men. They've taken over a big job—and are going about it with a zeal that makes us proud.

Day in and day out these fellow workers demonstrate the real spirit of our forces—the spirit that nothing is so important as keeping essential wartime travelers correctly informed and on the move—keeping service at the peak with no let-down on courtesy or cooperation. Florida Motor Lines, along with numbers of our patrons, know and appreciate the quality of their efforts. They deserve and receive full credit for a major part in Florida Motor Lines' contribution to vital wartime transportation.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

MRS. G. B. RAMEY
Pahokee Phone 2082

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope have gone to Louisiana for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. F. Culson took her mother, Mrs. J. M. Paulk, to West Palm Beach on Monday where Mrs. Paulk will undergo an eye operation at a hospital there.

Mrs. Robert Hatton and children left Thursday for Brutus, Ky. where they will spend several months.

Mrs. Jock Phillips has returned from New York City where she made her home for several weeks before her husband, a mail specialist in the Navy, was called for overseas duty.

Mrs. Frank Friend and daughter, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, have returned from Baltimore, Md., where Mrs. Friend received medical examination.

T. W. Jenkins has returned from Safety Harbor, Fla. Jenkins motoring there for him on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott and children have returned home from Hendersonville, N. C.

The Methodist Girls' Missionary Group will meet with their sponsor, Mrs. Miriam L. Dulany, at the church on Monday evening.

W. P. Walker went to Miami Monday to visit his daughter who underwent an operation at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Weeks and children are visiting relatives in N. Paul deMaya was a business visitor in Miami on Wednesday.

Chuck Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Elliott, underwent a tonsilectomy at Dr. W. C. Young's office on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kerr have returned from a visit with relatives in Mississippi.

Frank Rozelle and son, George, have returned from a visit with relatives in Alabama. They were accompanied here by Mr. Rozelle's mother who will be their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mackey and children are visiting relatives in Alabama.

Report of Condition of
BANK OF PAHOKEE
at the close of business on June 30, 1943.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 246,801.35
United States Government obligations—direct and guaranteed	861,600.00
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	48,423.00
Cash, including reserve balance, and other assets	3,000.00
Real estate	2,347,332.28
Bank premises	83,779.34
Furniture and fixtures	2,750.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,515,379.15
LIABILITIES	
Deposits—savings, time, demand, partnerships and other	\$2,542,871.12
Time deposits of individuals	235,132.32
Deposits of United States Government (including postage)	188,393.38
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	110,902.49
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	16,564.59
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,385,209.91
Other liabilities—Wigvory Tax Account	139.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including deposits)	\$3,385,209.91
Capital accounts	
Capital—paid up	\$50,000.00
Undivided profits	2,540.48
Reserves	728.05
Other liabilities	25.37
Interest and Income Collected Not Earned	1,131.44
Deposits	2,410,836.68
TOTAL CAPITAL	\$2,480,363.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,515,379.15

This bank's capital consists of first preferred stock with total par value of \$50,000 total returnable value of \$10,000, and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.

MEMORANDUM
Pledged assets (not subject to liquidation) include:
U. S. Government obligations—direct and guaranteed—\$540,000.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities—\$30,000.00
Total—\$570,000.00
Requirements of law—\$27,373.93
Total—\$542,626.07
On date of report the required legal reserve fund deposited in this bank was \$542,626.07
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve—\$542,626.07
E. F. McElwain, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct—Attest:
R. K. Lewis
Rupert Mock
R. M. McElwain
State of Florida, County of Palm Beach
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1943 and hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
NOTARY PUBLIC R. H. HANDLEY
My commission expires Sept. 24, 1946

Van Jackson York of West Palm Beach spent the weekend here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. R. York.

Mrs. W. H. Vann and her mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Hughes, have returned from Miami where they visited Miss Minnie Ruth Flowers who is attending the nurses training school at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. G. W. Byrd has returned from Miami where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Elarbee, who recently underwent an operation at a hospital there.

Miss Lois Byrd is substituting for her sister, Mrs. Lynn Elarbee, as clerk at the Pahokee Post office during the latter's absence.

Mrs. C. E. McQuig and son, Ray, left Thursday to visit her son, Charles McQuig, Jr., who is attending a Naval Trade School in Jacksonville. They will visit relatives in Orlando on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Caudill have returned from Baltimore, Md., where Mrs. Caudill received medical treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital. At present they are visiting relatives in Boynton.

Mrs. G. M. Belk has returned from a visit with relatives in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baggett have moved into the Tiffin residence on East Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Naples have moved from Key West to Atlanta, Ga., where he has enrolled in Emory University. Mr. Naples is the former Miss Dorothy Tiffin.

Red Cross Can't Help Release Men From Armed Forces

From somewhere has come the baseless rumor that the American Red Cross can help release men from the armed forces to come home and work on farms.

Red Cross chapters in many counties have had requests from farm families who would like temporary or permanent assistance from the men they have given to the services.

The Red Cross does not initiate action to release men from the armed forces.

Only one person can start the steps necessary to get out of the Army or Navy—the man himself.

If a serviceman does make application for discharge and if the commanding officer does give it consideration, the man's home Red Cross chapter may be called upon to investigate the home conditions that the man sets forth as warranting his discharge.

In such cases the Red Cross investigates and reports, in compliance with the commanding officer's request. But it does not recommend. Full responsibility for discharge or non-discharge is with the Army or Navy.

Red Cross chapters, through their home service departments try to be of every possible assistance to the servicemen and their families. Red Cross field directors are close to the servicemen and work in full co-operation with the armed services. Red Cross chapters are close to the family. There is swift emergency communication between these Red Cross points when the welfare of a serviceman is concerned.

But, Army and Navy regulations, govern, always.

Co-operating within those regulations in the matter of farm work or furloughs or discharges, the Red Cross has no authority to initiate requests or to make recommendations.

MRS. DAVIS REITER AFTER EYE OPERATION

Mrs. Sally Davis, who was operated on at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, will return home this week, according to word received by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bush. Mrs. Davis was accompanied to Baltimore by Miss Osma Justice, where she underwent an operation for removal of a cataract on the right eye. It is hoped that sight in the right eye will be restored since sight in the left eye is completely gone.

The first guaranty of equal suffrage to women in the United States was granted in the territory of Wyoming in 1890.

Relatives May Send Parcels To Prisoners Through Red Cross

Regulations by which close relatives of United States prisoners of war may send standard food parcels to identified prisoners in Europe through the American Red Cross, may be obtained from local Red Cross Chapter, national headquarters has announced. The new regulations effective June 10, cover prisoners of Belgian, Polish, Yugoslav, Norwegian, Netherlands, Greek and other nationalities. Prisoners held by Japan are not included in the new regulations, due to present lack of transportation facilities to the Far East.

The Red Cross emphasized that only through placing an order for a standard Red Cross food parcel, and under certain regulations which may be obtained at local Red Cross Chapters, may these parcels be sent. They cost \$3.50 each.

The same type of standard food parcels is distributed regularly to all American prisoners of war and is paid for by the United States Army and Navy. Private parcels may be sent direct to American prisoners each sixty days by next mail ship which parcels are issued by the Office of the Provost Marshal General, U. S. A., Washington, D. C., or by any individual to whom the next of kin transfers his label.

The American Red Cross does not accept contributions for the standard food parcels for United States prisoners, but does accept contributions for general relief to United States prisoners, applying such funds to the purchase and shipment of medical supplies, cigarettes, tobacco and other comfort articles not provided by the Army and Navy.

May Change Clock

There seems a pretty good chance that one by-product of the war will be a change in the system of keeping time and the adoption of the 24-hour clock. This system is in use among the military forces. Instead of saying it is one o'clock when we go back to work in the afternoon, we will say "thirteen o'clock." No doubt the novelty of putting it that way would wear off in time.

It has been pointed out that such a system would dispense with one complexity which has always afflicted railroad time tables and caused extra work in other ways. There would be no need of putting in figures in one kind of type and p. m. figures in another to distinguish between the two, and the use of a. m. and p. m. would be practically eliminated where the time was otherwise stated.

For those who usually hit the hay at 11 o'clock at night it would be a case of "23 skidoo."—Arcadia Arcadian.

Florida Ace Flyer Thrills Air Cadets

AVON PARK, July 15.—(FNS)—Florida's ace flyer, Lieut. Col. John Allison of Gainesville who has destroyed another record on the ground in the China theatre and who has seen action in England, Persia and Russia, thrilled Air Cadets in training at Lockheed Aviation Training School in Lakeland and Avon Park.

Allison impressed upon the men the importance of training and said that it was this thorough and careful training of Allied flyers that gave us the edge in combat. He said the Jap planes were good and their flyers were able pilots, but American flyers bested them even when outnumbered 10 to 1.

He praised General Chennault as a genuine for his leadership and ability to train men in his command.

Allison, home on furlough, expects to return to active service soon.

A four-engined bomber costs about \$250,000. In a raid in which twenty bombers are lost the cost is \$5,000,000 in addition to the crews.

May Use Women For Bus Drivers

JACKSONVILLE, July 15.—(FNS)—Despite the fact that the vocation is considered essential over half the bus drivers in the country were taken in the armed services last year and bus transportation companies are finding it extremely difficult to replace these trained operators.

One Florida bus line advertised

last week for women drivers and others may be forced to do so. The National Association of Motor Bus Operators reports that 75% of all drivers are between the ages of 21 and 37 years and 62% of the maintenance crews are between the ages of 18 and 27.

The problem is not only one of employment, officials point out, but of training, as drivers must meet right requirements and take a thorough course of training and instruction in the interests of public safety.

MOTORWOMEN NOW

Motorwomen are being replaced by motorwomen on Tampa's street cars as the service and war industries are taking more and more men from local jobs. While one or two minor accidents have occurred, Tampa Electric Company officials feel that women operators of street cars will provide practical solution of the problem.

Statement of Condition THE FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK AT BELLE GLADE

June 30, 1943

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 94,065.58
Furniture and Fixtures	10,835.20
Other Real Estate Owned	6,051.22
Prepaid Expenses	2,054.64
Other Resources	25.00
Accrued Interest and Income Receivable	4,334.12
U. S. Government Securities	1,504,543.13
Listed N. Y. Stock Exchange Bonds and Other Securities	56,706.11
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	804,996.92
	2,369,680.28
	2,480,363.02

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,640.48
Reserves	728.05
Other Liabilities	25.37
Interest and Income Collected Not Earned	1,131.44
Deposits	2,410,836.68
	2,480,363.02

OFFICERS

Leonard A. Usina, President
Dean S. Campbell, Vice President
Milton L. Campbell, Vice President and Cashier
Frank H. Weller, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

Leonard A. Usina
Dean S. Campbell
Ruth S. Wedgworth
H. E. Haney
E. E. Kelly
Paulk Reeves
Milton L. Campbell

Do You Know That We Have

- 3 H. P. Wizard Outboard Motor\$79.50
- 6 H. P. Wizard Outboard Motor\$114.95
- Aluminum Paint, Gal.\$4.75
- Aluminum Paint, Quart\$1.49
- Aluminum Paint, Pint90c
- Black Silk casting line, 50 yds\$1.19
- 18 lb. test
- Patching Rubber-Cold Patch, lb.\$1.75

Western Auto Associate Store
I. M. Lair, Owner Pahokee, Fla.

DOIN' ANY FISHING?

On Your afternoon off, are you trying to outwit the finny tribe? If so, you'll want to inspect our stock of fishing tackle. Of course we're short on many items, but we do have an ample supply of plugs. If you can't find a plug here that will catch that big one—v ll, there is little chance of you ever catching him—because we have most every size and kind of artificial bait.

BETZNER'S
Hardware Headquarters
Belle Glade Florida

— At The — Prince Theatre PAHOKEE

SAT-OWL SHOW
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JULY 19, 20 and 21

"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"

with Betty Grable, John Payne
Charlotte Greenwood Edward
Everett Horton, Harry James
Band

COMING JULY 24-25-26
"RITZLE'S CHILDREN"

FROM MONDAY TO FRIDAY
Box office opens 7:45 P. M.
Feature Picture Promptly
at 8:00 P. M.

We keep the "E" flags flying!

O, we don't have an "E" flag of our own... That isn't our job. Our job is to keep these generators humming... Supplying the power that keeps War Plants busy 24 hours every day so they can build machines of Victory. Ample and constant power supply is making production history... Yes, and we do more than that... We supply the power for scores of military establishments... and we also continue to meet all the needs of our peacetime customers. Proof? Sure we can do. When Americans aren't well? And when times are real job to be done, who will we call? It's us!

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

When you waste Electricity - You waste Power!